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## Fulton Daily Leader, September 11, 1942

Fulton Daily Leader

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BUY  
War Bonds and  
Stamps

For Fulton First and Always.

ESTABLISHED-1898.

# FULTON DAILY LEADER.

For Forty-Three Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper

Fulton, Kentucky, Friday Afternoon, September 11, 1942

For Fulton First and Always.

Volume XLIII.—No. 219

## THE LISTENING POST

There is always something wrong with the picture it seems. Or so I thought the other day as I read some notes on California and life out there these days. The writer, a sports writer from the East, was giving some of his impressions of the Golden West and found many things had changed in less than a year.

"It makes a fellow feel curious," he said, "to see high test gasoline selling at 14 cents per gallon in your tank and no restrictions, after the rationing experienced in the East." But this is not as happy as it sounds, for tires on the West Coast are much more worn than in the East. In California people grew up on automobiles and all are accustomed to driving long distances as a matter of course, and driving regularly. Out here they do not have the trolleys and the railroads that the East depended upon before automobiles came along, and also there are greater distances to travel in the course of carrying on work. I ran across one school teacher who for years has regularly driven eighty miles a day to her work. Now she is panic-stricken as she looks at her tires and wonders how long they will last. Tire wear in California is always more rapid, for here the people have really depended on automobiles for years. When tires are exhausted here it's going to be tougher than in the East, where every crowded section has many transportation systems to fall back on.

A traveler also notices that the railroads really mean it when they advise people to stay at home. At every ticket window will be found long waiting lines of men and women, waiting for a chance to buy a ticket somewhere, and many times some fail to secure tickets and must return at a later date. Hotels are always filled far in advance, and going into a large hotel without a reservation is little more than a gesture. Hotel service is inferior, too, as many of the male employees have gone into military service or into better paying work. Guests frequently carry their own luggage in rail stations and hotels, as redcaps and bellboys have almost disappeared from the scene.

Prices are high and still rising, so says the writer. Meat is particularly high in all restaurants and hotels, and seems certain to go higher. This is not wholly blamed on the meat packers, but rather on the rising curve of labor costs all the way through the Nation. Labor is hard to secure for the fruit industry there, and this is causing serious dislocations in this business. One odd thing the writer develops is that only a few years ago California was advertising all over the country that no help was needed there and urging all job-seekers to stay away from the State. At the state line entries officers stopped every automobile and if the occupants had no money on which to live for a time they were turned back at the border. In contrast, all the Los Angeles newspapers now carry page after page of "Help Wanted" ads. All sorts of workers are wanted and needed—male and female, skilled and unskilled. The demand is always far ahead of the supply, and the skilled workers are earning big money in the huge defense plants located in California.

Fabulously rich movie people.

(Continued on Page-2)

## WATER CONSUMERS IMPORTANT NOTICE

Your attention is called to the monthly payment date of water bills due September 1st. Please call at City Hall and pay same.

Mayor and Board of Council  
Adv. 214-71.

## Senate Committee Readjusts Its Surtax Income Schedules—Will Lower In Lower Brackets By Plan

Experts See Increase Of 33 Million Under  
New Proposals

### ALLIES BEGIN NEW CAMPAIGN AGAINST U-BOATS

London. —Official circles said today a new Allied anti-submarine campaign was under way, aimed at subjecting each Nazi underwater raider to constant attacks from the surface and the air during the whole time it is at sea.

"We must destroy U-boats faster than Germany can commission them," one source said. "We are building up an offensive against the U-boat when we hope will produce the results we want."

He termed fantastic a proposal to divert all shipment of war materials to air freighters as a means of defeating the submarines.

"Certain specialized equipment can be and has been transported by air," he said, "but the great bulk of the material must go by ships."

### MOUNTAINEERS TO CUT HEMP

Martin County Workers May Go To  
Aid New York

Frankfort, Ky. —Plans are being made to send between 450 to 500 workers from the farms between Corbin and Hazard to Henderson and Union Counties early in October to help gather the seed hemp crop.

Announcement of the plans was made yesterday as a group of 175 men and women from the hillside farms of Martin County left for Northern New York where a labor shortage threatens late garden crops.

Horace S. Cleveland, farm placement director of the United States Employment Service, Kentucky Branch, said some of the 247 mountain farmers who had been working in Shelby and Henry Counties during the summer probably would be ready by October to go to Henderson and Union Counties. The two counties have a total of 4,700 acres planted in hemp for seed for next year's crop, he said.

Cleveland said the Federal Farm Security Administration had guaranteed a minimum of 35 cents an hour for the workers going to New York and that the workers had signed contracts to work only on farms upon arrival.

## "Best Darned Horse Thief" In Nation Is Released From Jail

Philadelphia. —Old Joe Buzzard, 83, who proclaims himself "the best darned horse thief in the country," was sprung from Eastern Penitentiary again today—but there's no need to padlock the stable.

Joe has retired. "A man hasn't got a chance where everybody knows him," said the smiling veteran, who hasn't spent two consecutive years out of jail since he was 17. "I'm going away and go into business."

He wouldn't name the business. Joe, last of the "Buzzard Gang," which operated for years in Eastern Pennsylvania, went up for his latest stretch three years ago for stealing a horse and buggy in New Holland, Pa.

"The harness and whip were as good as any I ever saw," he said. "I had them sold even before they were stole."

Joe shared leadership of his gang with his brothers—Abe, whom

Washington. —The Senate finance committee today readjusted individual surtax income rates for the brackets below \$8,000, lowering them in the lower brackets and increasing them in the higher.

Treasury experts estimated the changes would increase total prospective revenue by \$33,000,000 a year.

As a result, single persons with net income of \$2,000 or less will pay lower income tax than proposed under the House bill, for those with above \$2,000 the total tax liability will be higher.

For married couples without dependents, the break between higher and lower rates as compared with the House bill will come between \$2,500 and \$3,000 net income (before personal exemptions) and for married couples with two dependents between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

The House approved bill provided 13 per cent surtax on the first \$2,000 of surtax net income, 16 per cent from \$2,000 to \$3,000, 20 per cent from \$3,000 to \$4,000, and 24 per cent from \$4,000 to \$8,000.

The Senate group set the surtax rate at 10 per cent for the first \$500, 13 per cent from \$500 to \$1,000, 15 per cent from \$1,000 to \$1,500, 17 per cent from \$1,500 to \$2,000, 19 per cent from \$2,000 to \$3,000, 21 per cent from \$3,000 to \$4,000, 23 per cent from \$4,000 to \$6,000 and 25 per cent from \$6,000 to \$8,000.

Such action had been forecast. Chairman George (D-Ga.), told reporters the committee might readjust individual income tax rates in the lower brackets in view of its adoption of the 5 per cent "Victory" levy against all earnings above \$624 a year.

He said, however, that this might involve "flattening out" the surtax brackets above the very lowest income classes. Other members interpreted this as meaning an increase in the rates paid by persons with net incomes of around \$2,000 a year and up.

As the bill now stands, the first dollar of taxable net income would be assessed 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent surtax, a total of 19. This rate would not increase until the income reached the \$2,000 to \$4,000 bracket, where the normal rate would be 9 per cent and the surtax 16 per cent, a total of 25.

### REVIVAL SERVICES

Beginning tonight at 7:30, Evangelist W. A. Buntin will begin a series of meetings at The Mission. Rev. Buntin comes highly recommended as a man of God and successful evangelist. Hear him tonight. Special music.

## Here's How Victory Tax Will Affect Taxpayer, If Passed

Washington. —If Joe Taxpayer wants to figure out what this new "Victory Tax" will mean to him, when and if Congress passes it, here's the way he goes about it—Joe makes \$3,000 and what with the wife and two kids and other exemptions, he already had figured out, when the House passed the tax bill, that his income tax would be \$154.80.

Now, the Victory Tax applies to all his income above \$624, without and other deductions, that's \$2,376. The rate is 5 per cent, which makes the Victory Tax \$118.80.

Joe is going to have to pay that \$118.80 in cash—even before his income tax payment—due in fact, because the boss will be taking some of it out of his paycheck each week. But maybe he won't have to pay all of that \$154.80 income tax.

Going back to the Victory Tax for a moment, married persons are allowed a credit of 40 per cent at

the end of the year, plus two per cent for each child—44 per cent for Joe on the \$118.80, which amounts to \$52.09.

Uncle Sam wants people to buy War Bonds and pay off their debts to avoid inflation. If Joe has spent the \$52.09 or more during the year for these purposes or for insurance, he can claim a credit for \$52.09 on his income tax, making it \$102.71, and making his total tax for the year 221.51.

Or Joe could pay his full Victory Tax and income tax, totaling \$273.60, and get a government bond for \$52.09 which he could cash after the war, without interest. He could do this whether he had bought any War Bonds or paid off any debts or not.

Of course, all these figures are highly tentative. The tax bill hasn't been enacted yet, and is subject to many changes, but Joe can figure that he has a pot coming in any case.

### MRS. J. V. FREEMAN DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME LAST NIGHT

Widow Of Noted Methodist Minister  
Victim Of Heart Attack

Mrs. Emma Freeman, widow of the late Rev. James V. Freeman, noted Methodist pastor in West Tennessee and West Kentucky for many years, died suddenly from a heart attack last night at her home on Eddings Street, death occurring at 11:30. While Mrs. Freeman had suffered previous attacks and was not in the best of health she had been able to take care of her duties, and her sudden death comes as a great shock to the entire community.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today, pending the arrival of her adopted son, Herman, who is in the United States Navy and is stationed in San Diego California. In addition to the son, Mrs. Freeman is survived by a sister, Mrs. I. N. Yokely, of Nesbit, Miss., and also seven nieces, Mrs. Chester Laster, Long Beach, California, Mrs. Oscar Alexander, Dresden, Tenn., Mrs. J. L. Sanders, Columbus, Miss., Mrs. Luther Spalding, Ingleside, California, Kathleen Yokely, Mrs. Joe Dean and Mrs. Jay Gannaway, all of Nesbit, Miss. While detailed plans have not been completed it is known that burial will take place in Fairview Cemetery.

Rev. and Mrs. Freeman came to Fulton about 1923, when the Conference moved the minister from an important charge in Dyersburg, Tenn., to Fulton. At the time tentative plans had been discussed for a new Methodist Church in Fulton, and Rev. Freeman had just completed a great building program in Dyersburg. Assisted to a remarkable degree by Mrs. Freeman the new minister started work on this project and during his four years as pastor saw the cornerstone laid for the present magnificent building. While the pastor was directly responsible for the realization of this great dream many Fulton people knew that Mrs. Freeman also worked diligently as the task of aiding her husband, and the work done by the two during that four year period will last through the years.

The Freemans liked Fulton extremely well and made their plans to come here to spend their years after the minister's retirement. His retirement came earlier than they had anticipated, for Rev. Freeman suffered a serious illness while living in Millington, Tenn., and after making a partial recovery they came here to make their home. Rev. Freeman died in June 1935, and since that time Mrs. Freeman has continued to make her home in Fulton.

In the years since the death of her husband her interest in the church which they both loved had continued without flagging, and she has always been willing to do her part in all community and

(Continued on page three)

### MEREDITH ADVISED TO SETTLE QUARREL AT BALLOT BOX

Meredith Says He Will Probably  
Accept Challenge

Frankfort, Ky. —"I think you and the Governor will have to settle your differences at the ballot box—the court of last resort," Circuit Judge W. B. Ardery smilingly told Attorney General Hubert Meredith today.

"I think I will accept that challenge," Meredith replied, explaining that he had no intention of running for governor next year but "I can support someone else."

The banter was exchanged in court where Ardery ruled that the legislature could fix legally the qualifications needed by state officers and employees. The ruling was made on Meredith's petition asking that Finance Commissioner J. Dan Talbott be directed to pay six employees of the Secretary of State George Glenn Hatcher.

Their pay was withheld on grounds they had not passed certain examinations.

Meredith said the six had been paid regularly and he saw no reason why they should not continue to draw their pay.

Ardery said that if Talbott had been paying them regularly, it was a mistake and it "was his (Talbott's) duty to correct it."

Originally, seven of Hatcher's employees were listed in the petition, but it was discovered that one of them, Fay Turner, a clerk, had passed junior and senior clerk examinations. Her name was dropped from the petition.

Meredith contended that when Hatcher hired the six, the state personnel division did not have a list of potential employees available for Hatcher's selection, so Hatcher had to hire them at his own discretion.

J. J. Leary, counsel for the defense, asserted the personnel division did have a list at that time. Ardery said he would rule on that point when both sides submitted further evidence.

### H. L. HARDY OPENS REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

H. L. Hardy, well known for many years in local business circles, and who recently sold out his grocery business, is now in the real estate business. An advertisement for this new enterprise appears in today's issue, and other messages will follow from time to time.

Mr. Hardy, long prominent in Fulton business life, is absolutely reliable in every way and is conversant with real estate values to a remarkable degree. Owning a great deal of property himself and being in touch with public demand, he believes that an active real estate firm can render a real service here. For months many strangers have been coming into Fulton and many of these are anxious to buy property. There is also considerable activity in farm lands, and in general the real estate business is beginning to take on new life.

## Nationwide Gasoline Rationing Promised After Rubber Board Makes Proposal To President

Committee Proposes Drastic Curbs On  
American Motorists

### SCRAP IS TAKEN WHEN FARMER REFUSES TO SELL

Detroit. —Acting under a requisition order of the War Production Board, salvage officials today seized an estimated fifty tons of scrap from the farm of Ora Benjamin, near Walled Lake, Mich., northwest of Detroit.

John D. McGillis, executive secretary of the Michigan State Salvage Committee, said that since last April the farmer has refused to sell the scrap at what the W. P. B. considered a fair price.

McGillis said the Metals Reserve Corporation would pay Benjamin a price of \$12 a ton at the farm and that this equalled the highest price offer Benjamin had been able to obtain from any private source.

### BIG SYNTHETIC RUBBER OUTPUT SEEN FOR 1943

950,000 Tons Expected By November  
1 Next Year

Buffalo, N. Y. —More than 950,000 tons of synthetic rubber will be rolling out of new American plants by November 1 next year, a War Production Board report on butadiene to the American Chemical Society disclosed today.

Butadiene forms three-fourths of the synthetic rubber and styrene the rest. Only two or three days are required to complete the transformation from butadiene to rubber.

The report, made by Dr. Albert L. Elder of the W. P. B., showed that butadiene production will be scattered through seven States, eleven cities and towns and one Canadian city.

Production Starts This Month  
The report did not include du Pont's neoprene, Standard Oil of New Jersey's butyl and Dow Chemical's thiolol.

The butadiene production starts this month. Dr. Elder said, with 13,300 tons coming in November will add 9,500 tons; January, 20,000; February, 20,000; March, 165,000; April, 236,000; May, 40,000; June, 170,000; July, 40,000; August, 55,000 and October 50,000 for a total of 717,800 tons.

Alcohol will supply 220,000 tons of this butadiene, and petroleum the rest.

## MacArthur Asks Americans To Kill Jap Apiece In Action

Somewhere in Australia, —Gen. Douglas MacArthur told United States troops in the field today that they kill one Japanese apiece. The general talked at length to officers on the fighting qualities of the enemy they will meet eventually and counseled them to remember Napoleon's admonition that a soldier must never surrender except when he is unable to deliver and strike against his enemy.

As long as he had power to injure his enemy, even though he knew he was going to be defeated or destroyed locally, he must strike, MacArthur said, because in that way he helped his comrades on some other front.

Says Japs Give and Ask No Quarter  
MacArthur described the Japanese soldier as a hard fighter who

Washington. —President Roosevelt said today he would put into effect "as rapidly as arrangements can be made" a set of recommendations from his special rubber committee which included nationwide gasoline rationing and drastic restrictions on civilian motoring.

He praised the committee's far-reaching report as "excellent" and said the government owed a debt of gratitude to the committee members. He transmitted copies to Congress for its information.

The committee submitted its report to the chief executive with a blunt declaration that there was no middle course in solving the nation's rubber problem, that it was "discomfort or defeat."

In addition to recommending an expansion of the present synthetic rubber production program from an annual total now of 705,000 tons to a contemplated figure of 1,100,000 the committee proposed these additional steps:

**Prolong Life**  
1. That no speed above 35 miles an hour be permitted for passenger cars and trucks, so as to prolong the life of tires by nearly 40 per cent.

2. That the average annual mileage per car, be held to approximately 5,000 miles, and this to be permitted only for "necessary driving."

3. That more rubber be released to the public through recapping ones, so as to maintain fully necessary civilian driving.

4. That a new gasoline rationing system be devised to save tires, based on 5,000 miles a year of driving per car.

5. That "the restriction as to gasoline and mileage be national in its application."

**Forced Inspection**  
6. That compulsory periodic tire inspections be instituted.

7. That a voluntary tire conservation program be put into effect pending establishment of gas rationing, which the committee said was "the only way of saving rubber."

The committee members were Bernard M. Baruch, head of the War Industries Board in the last war; Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University; and Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The group was appointed on August 6 with instructions from President Roosevelt to complete a survey quickly and to propose the best methods of obtaining adequate rubber for military and for essential civilian needs.

Now is a good time to renew your subscription for the Leader.

## MacArthur Asks Americans To Kill Jap Apiece In Action

fought courageously and intelligently and who gave no quarter and asked no quarter.

Japanese tactics, he said, were to disperse along their enemy's lines rapidly in groups of never more than 1,000, often half that number, keep pushing in until they found the enemy and then hit him.

He called the Japanese the greatest exploiters of inefficient, incompetent troops the world has ever seen. When the Japanese met such troops nothing could stop them, the general said, but good troops could.

He advised the Americans never to let the Japanese attack them but to make it a fundamental, whatever their position might be, to be prepared to attack.



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Hoyt Moore, Editor and Publisher  
Martha Moore, Assistant Editor  
Nola Mae Cullum, Assistant Editor

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Strictly in Advance

Corrections  
When attention is called to any  
error which may appear in the  
news column correction will  
be made promptly.

## WAR BONDS

The two means our Government  
must use to obtain the money with  
which to fight the war are to bor-  
row and to tax. It must do both  
on a large scale. But the more  
bonds we buy with what we can  
save out of our income, the less the  
war will cost, the less the Govern-  
ment will have to tax us and bor-  
row from us.

A dollar in War Bonds is a dol-  
lar withdrawn from the race for  
goods that runs up prices. It is  
also a dollar that feeds the sup-  
ply lines of our men at the front,  
saves lives and advancing the day  
of victory. And after the war is  
over and our national economy is  
being redirected to peacetime ac-  
tivity, this dollar will be returned  
to us with interest.

Our Government is willing to  
return to us in 10 years \$4 for every  
\$3 that we lend it. In the mean-  
time, in case of a great need, we  
can always get our money back  
without the loss of a penny.

By spending the money after the  
war, we shall not only satisfy our  
own accumulated wants, but will  
also help our country to return  
smoothly to a peacetime basis. If  
we put our dollars in War Bonds  
now, instead of using our earnings  
to pay more and more for less and  
less, we will have money to spend  
after the war in a way that will  
help both us and others. We shall  
keep our industries going and our-  
selves in jobs by buying the things  
we need with money received with  
interest for the war bonds we buy  
now. We shall contribute to securi-  
ty in our jobs and to contentment  
in our homes.

War bonds are designed in  
amounts to fit every pocketbook.  
They are safe and sound. By pur-  
chasing these bonds we give effec-  
tive support to our fighting men,  
safeguard a decent standard of  
living for our families during the  
war, and build a backlog of buy-  
ing power that will enable us to  
raise our standard of living after  
we have won the war.

Now more than ever before, the  
fate of our country depends upon  
the strength and wisdom of its  
citizens. If we lose the war, we lose  
everything that makes life worth  
while. Is the temporary suspension  
of unnecessary buying too great a  
price to pay? How does it compare  
with giving a life in battle or fac-  
ing a future dictated by the greed  
and vengeance of our enemies? Our  
only safety lies in our country's  
safety. Are we doing our part to  
insure it?

Dollars are bullets. Aimed the  
right way they will help to con-  
quer the enemy in battle, to de-  
feat inflation during the war and

## U. S. CALLS WELFARE FIGHT A STATE MATTER

Will Not Take Action On Meredith  
Charges

Washington, — Miss Jane M.  
Hoey, director of the Federal Social  
Security Board's Bureau of Public  
Assistance, declared today that a  
charge by Hubert Meredith, Ken-  
tucky Attorney General, that the  
state administration was "playing  
politics" with state welfare rolls  
was purely a state matter and that  
the federal board would take no  
part in the controversy.

Miss Hoey said she received a  
letter this morning from Meredith  
containing his accusations, but that  
she had received no communication  
from the Kentucky Welfare De-  
partment and thus could not con-  
sider it within the jurisdiction of  
the board.

Meredith made his letter public  
Sunday in Frankfort. He said the  
State Welfare Department "froze"  
its old age assistance rolls last  
March 1, "purely and solely as a  
matter of political expediency" in  
order to maintain higher payments  
to those already receiving help.

depression when the war is over—  
Mayfield Messenger.

## CHIROPODISTS SAY FOOT AILMENTS ARE INCREASING

Minneapolis, Minn., —Chiro-  
podists gathering here for their annual  
convention said the Nation's foot  
troubles are increasing and their  
business is booming.

In Washington, where seventy-  
seven of the country's 700 chiro-  
podists practice, business has in-  
creased 70 per cent, they said.

They indicated that feminine  
feet caused the most trouble and  
made these recommendations, par-  
ticularly for women defense work-  
ers:

Wear well-soled oxfords with  
military heels.

Wear part wool anklets to absorb  
perspiration.

Take alternate hot and cold foot  
baths to stimulate circulation,  
then dry and powder feet and legs  
thoroughly.

Elevate feet and legs during daily  
rest periods.

Massage feet daily.

## FLIER, CRASH-LANDS, SUFFERS SINGED HAIR

Pueblo, Col., —One singed eye-  
brow and a few seared hairs were  
the only injuries suffered by Lieut.  
W. L. Nelson, St. Petersburg, Fla.,  
in the flaming crash landing at the  
edge of Pueblo today.

Pilot Nelson said that a motor  
of the P-38 burst into flames while  
he was over the Pueblo business  
district. He streaked for open  
country, he said, and dumped most  
of his gasoline load. He leaped  
from the plane as it landed. It  
bounded several yards and burned.

## WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One Insertion 2 Cents Per Word  
(Minimum charge—30c.)  
Three Insertions 4 Cts. Per Word  
(Minimum—30c.)  
Six Insertions 5 Cts. Per Word  
Initials, Telephone Numbers  
Counted as Words.

## New Colors Different Designs in WALLPAPER

A TONIC for the home. Patterns  
are cheerful—colors are invigorat-  
ing. Papers appreciate and lovely  
for any type of room and period  
furniture. They're authentic and  
beautiful, whether you pay the  
least—or the most in the wide price  
range. Our selection of patterns  
and colors are complete.

## Style-Perfect Guaranteed Washable and Fade-Proof WALLPAPER

Exchange Furniture Co.  
Phone 35 — Church Street

WANTED TO BUY: Modern house.  
Well constructed. Phone 1074. Adv.  
214-6t.

FOR RENT: Three unfurnished  
rooms, newly decorated, adults.  
Call 303-J. Adv. 215-6t.

WANTED: Practical nurse for  
mother, Mrs. Dora Beaver. Two in  
family. Phone 359. 305 Fourth  
Adv. 217-3t.

WANTED: Man for theatre work.  
Apply in person. Malco Fulton  
Theatre. Adv. 217-4t.

FOR SALE: Arvin radio, nine  
tubes, console model. Good con-  
dition. Call 242. Adv. 216-3t.

SAXOPHONE FOR SALE. In per-  
fect condition. Call 898. 511 Ed-  
dings street. Adv. 219-6t.

FOR RENT to couple. Unfurni-  
shed apartment. September 14. Gar-  
age. Phone 807. Adv. 218-3t.

## POLICE COURT

Carnell Pearson, negro, was fin-  
ed \$10 and costs on a charge of be-  
ing drunk in a public place this  
morning in Fulton Police Court  
before Judge Lon Adams.

Treasure Rogers, 21 year old  
negro, was tried yesterday before  
Mayor D. A. Rogers on a charge of  
breach of the peace. He was fined  
\$30 and costs.

Now is the time to subscribe for  
the Leader.

## NEWS FROM THE COUNTY AGENT

Winners in the recent Fulton  
County Farm Bureau Calf Show  
and 4-H Club Exhibit are as fol-  
lows:

Billy Hepler, young son of Jim  
Hepler of the Sylvan Shade com-  
munity, received the purple rosette  
award for feeding the Grand Cham-  
pion Calf of the 4-H club calf  
show. He won the \$20 prize given  
by the Fulton Chamber of Com-  
merce, \$10 prize given by the Farm  
Bureau and \$5 for group placing.

Charles Moon of the Fulton com-  
munity was awarded the blue  
rosette for showing the second best  
calf. He received the \$10 prize from  
the Chamber of Commerce, \$8 from  
the Farm Bureau, and \$5 for group  
placing.

Maxine Garrigan received the  
red rosette for having the third  
best calf. Her prizes amounted to  
\$18.50.

Roy Milton Taylor won \$16.50 for  
fourth place.

J. A. Taylor, Jr., who placed fifth,  
received \$12.50.  
Other members receiving \$5 for  
group placing were Joe Taylor,  
James Lawson, Margaret Burcham,  
and Jimmie Brown. Dan Adams,  
Ann Garrigan, John R. Harrison,  
Harold and Mac Hewitt and Harry  
Sublett, Jr., each won \$4 for group  
placing. Bess Adams, W. G. Adams,  
Joe Shahr, and Cecil R. Taylor  
each received \$3 for group placing.  
Charles Moon received the Brow-  
der Mill prize of \$5 in defense  
stamps as the best showman.

Members making the most eco-  
nomical gains in feeding their  
calves were: Charles Moon, first,  
\$15; John R. Harrison, second, \$10,  
and Ann Garrigan, third, \$5.

In the district show the follow-  
ing day, Billy Hepler won third;  
Charles Moon, fourth, and Maxine  
Garrigan, tenth. The district show  
is made up of contestants in four  
other counties, the winners of the  
first three prizes in each county,  
competing.

The Grand Champion Calf was  
bought by Walker Spicer of Tupper-  
lo, Miss., at 23 1-2c per lb. It  
weighed 1070 lbs. and brought  
\$251.45. Hepler's calf was bought

by Kennett, Murray, & Latta at  
18c per lb. It brought \$172.80.

## 4-H Club Exhibit

In the 4-H Club Exhibit, twenty-  
five girls participated and those  
winning red ribbons were: Marie  
Ollbert, Jennell Foy, Viola Elliott,  
Milton Scott, Lois M. Cook, Ruth  
Conner, Alceon Bazzell, Dorothy  
Marie Rose, Ladatha Fuller, Peggy  
Lusk, Bess Adams, Martha Wil-  
liamson, Rosa Mae Worley, Bobbie  
Sue Buchanan, and Ruth Browder.  
Those winning blue ribbons were:  
Maybelle Arrington, Ruth Brow-  
der, Bobbie Sue Buchanan, Bess  
Adams, Martha Williamson, Car-  
men D. McKimmons, Ladatha Ful-  
ler, Alceon Bazzell, Edna Earle  
Chambers, Betty Sue McKimmons,  
Lois Mae Cook, Ruth Jean and  
Mary Jane Bondurant, and Jennell  
Foy.

## LISTENING POST (Continued from page-1)

with huge homes, have closed  
them because they cannot get help  
to keep them open. Taxicabs refuse  
fares to distant places because they  
can't be certain of getting a re-  
turn fare. Most of the taxis refuse  
to take fare unless for only a few  
miles, for they, too, are trying to  
make tires last. They refuse to  
answer calls to restaurants and  
saloons, because they don't want  
to take a chance of having a drunk  
deny he called a taxi. The night  
clubs which are far out must de-  
pend on patrons who furnish their  
own cars, for taxis are no longer  
available for such trips. All in all,  
it seems California is really under-  
going a drastic change, with even  
more drastic ones coming when  
present tires are worn out.

Now is the time to renew your  
subscription to the Fulton Daily  
Leader.

BELOVA, HAMILTON,  
AND EGIN WATCHES,  
WATCH REPAIRING  
ANDREWS JEWELRY CO.

## PYREX WARE

serves you so many ways!



Now check all the ways you can use this Pyrex utility dish!  
ROASTS • FISH CHOPS • HOT BREADS  
CAKES • DESSERTS SALADS • VEGETABLES  
Best of all, you can take home the 10 1/2" size for only 50¢



A. HUDDLESTON & CO.



OUR COMPLETE "TUNE-UP SERVICE"  
MAKES SCHOOL WARDROBES LOOK NEW



Here's what we do to put extra mileage in your clothes:  
1. Each garment individually inspected before cleaning.  
2. Extra thorough, extra gentle Sanitane dry cleaning. Eases out soil, perspiration, and grit. Restores colors. Restores soft feel.  
3. Minor rips repaired. Loose seams tightened. Buttons and ornaments secured.  
4. Garment skillfully pressed to proper shape.  
5. Thorough final inspection before delivery.  
Call us today.

O. K. LAUNDRY

## LOWE'S CAFE

Fulton's Most  
Popular  
Restaurant

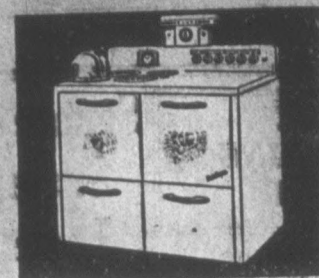
Swift, Efficient Service  
The Best in Foods

Banquet Room in  
Connection

OPEN DAY and  
NIGHT

LAKE STREET  
PHONE 133

## ELECTRIC RANGES NOW ON SALE



You may now buy a new  
General Electric Range

On the easy monthly payment plan. Come in  
and let us show and explain the new ruling that may  
make it possible for you to have one of these mod-  
ern stoves.

## FULTON HARDWARE & FURNITURE COMPANY

Phone-1 Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

## Plenty of BEER

BOTTLE BEER

—at—

## BUCK'S BILLARD PARLOR

PABST BLUE RIBBON ON TAP

—at—

## THE KEG

## "We've Got a Real Job to Do"

—Says Uncle Sam



But because we have a real job on our hands  
there is no need in neglecting the ordinary frugal hab-  
its of saving and conserving. Real estate is the one true  
treasure for all of us, and home ownership is some-  
thing which makes a Nation great.

We can help you buy a home. We can help you re-  
pair or remodel a home to make it better. In many  
ways we can help you financially in home ownership.

Our shares are also a sound investment in every  
way, and this organization can help you in a systematic  
campaign of saving.

We also are selling agents for War Bonds.



Fulton Building  
and  
Loan Association  
(Incorporated)  
FULTON, KY.



## SOCIAL and PERSONAL

N. M. (Stock) CHURCH, Society Editor—Office Phone 25—Home 725

MISS SARA PICKLE  
HOSTESS TO CLUB

Miss Sara Pickle was hostess to her Thursday bridge club last night at her home on Smith street in South Fulton. The three tables of club members attended the meeting and enjoyed progressive contract throughout the evening.

Those winning prizes, war savings stamp, were Miss Beale Jones, high scorer, and Miss Mary Anderson, second high scorer. Mrs. Hal Kiser, a member of the club who is leaving tomorrow to make her home in Memphis, was presented a lovely gift from the club as a whole.

Miss Pickle served a salad plate following the games.

Miss Gilda Mell Vaden will entertain the club at its next meeting.

MRS. J. W. SHEPHERD  
ENTERTAINING AT DINNER

Wednesday evening Mrs. J. W. Shepherd was hostess to a beautiful platted six-o'clock dinner at her home on Third street, entertaining five guests.

They were Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Willingham of Champaigne, Ill., Mrs. Maude Parsons of Champaigne, Mrs. Clint Reeds and Miss Dorothy Reeds.

MRS. WILLIAMS IS  
HERE FOR DURATION

Mrs. Charles A. Williams arrived yesterday from Columbia, South Carolina to be at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb, Third street, for the duration. Lt. Williams has been transferred to foreign duty.

SIX O'CLOCK DINNER  
FOR ST. LOUIS GUESTS

Mrs. E. L. Campbell was hostess to a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening at her home on Jefferson street, entertaining eight persons. The affair was planned as a compliment to Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mr. Thompson from St. Louis, Mo.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Lester Brown, Mrs. J. C. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Presley Campbell and family.

AMERICAN LEGION  
AUXILIARY MEETING

Yesterday afternoon the first meeting of the fall for the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Mr. N. T. Morse on Washington street with Mrs. A. B. Roberts co-hostess.

Mrs. Morse, who will serve as president this year, opened the meeting and presided. "America" and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag were followed with prayer by Mrs. Earl Taylor and the usual business procedure was held. During this time Mrs. S. M. DeMyer was installed as secretary-treasurer, and committee chairmen were named for the year.

These were as follows: membership—Mrs. Morse, Mrs. DeMyer and Mrs. Roberts; Poppy—Mrs. Taylor; child welfare—Mrs. B. O. Copeland; finance—Mrs. W. W. Morris; legislative—Mrs. Thomas Chapman; publicity—Mrs. R. C. Joyner; Americanism, Mrs. Jess Nichols; music and program—Mrs. Homer Furlong; sick—Mrs. Lawrence Shelton; rehabilitation—Mrs. H. B. Houston; year book—Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Clifton Linton and Mrs. Bob Harris; telephone—Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. C. C. Parker.

It was voted that slip covers will be made for the chairs at the USO center (American Legion log cab-

in) and that stationery will also be placed there.

At the conclusion of the business transactions, the meeting was in charge of Mrs. DeMyer and Mrs. Morse, who were delegates to the State Convention held in July at Louisville. Both made very interesting reviews of all sessions.

During the social hour the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Colley, Fulton, RFD 3, announce the birth of a daughter, Ferilyn Ann, born Thursday night, September 10, 1942, at the Fulton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bushart announce the birth of a son, Robert Gayle, born September 10, 1942, at the Fulton hospital.

## PERSONALS

THE FOURTH STREET SHOE SHOP will continue operation. Your patronage is appreciated. Adv. 217-3t.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wright of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Wright's parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Russell.

Miss Mary Russell of Memphis is visiting her father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Russell, West State Line.

Mrs. Wallace Shankle, Jr., and little son, Wallace, III, have returned to Fulton from a few days' visit with friends in Memphis.

Mrs. Hal Kiser will leave Fulton tomorrow for Memphis where she will join her husband and make her home.

Mrs. A. Craig and children and Miss Peggy Lou Barron of Dallas, Texas visited their brother, Eugene, Scott and family, Wednesday enroute home from Chicago, where they had been visiting.

HALLMARK CHRISTMAS GREETING cards for boys in the service now on display at Scott's. These should be mailed not later than October 1 for overseas. Adv. 219-6t.

Elvis Myrick spent yesterday in Memphis on business.

Mrs. Bertha Reid of Memphis is visiting friends in Fulton. She is the house guest of Mrs. L. O. Bradford, Third street.

Pvt. John E. Lancaster returned to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., yesterday after a furlough spent with his wife and parents. He was accompanied to Bruceton, Tenn., by his wife and her mother, Mrs. S. L. Brown, his mother, Mrs. W. B. Lancaster, his grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Hastings and his sister, Miss Mary Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stuart of Franklin, Ky., are spending today with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Hillman, Norman street.

TWO NICE bedrooms for rent. Furnace heat. Private bath. Mrs. Joe Beadles, Phone 179. Adv. 219-6t.

## Chestnut Glade

The Chestnut Glade Ladies Club will meet at the school auditorium next Tuesday in an all-day meeting at which a serving machine clinic will be had.

George Frost is right sick.

## CASH &amp; CARRY

3 SUITS or 3 DRESSES

\$1.00

(Bring Your Hanger)

or Single Garment -- 35c

Try Our Family Wash

Parisian Laundry

All Work Guaranteed



He's a social lion.  
An every-party guest.  
Since his suits are all  
Neatly cleaned and pressed.

Suits • Dresses • Coats

35c for one

\$1.00 for two

Cash and Carry

MODEL CLEANERS

Commercial Avenue

Chestnut Glade patrons were hosts to a group of soldier boys Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

After entertainment of games and contests they were served cake, ice cream and Coca-Cola. We were glad to have the privilege of entertaining these boys who were a long way from home, although most of them appeared happy.

The children of Nettie Milam have returned to their homes in Detroit after spending a few days with their mother.

Wayne Rhodes, Bill Rogers and others left today (Tuesday) for Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., where they have been inducted.

The P. T. A. of Chestnut Glade will meet next Wednesday night and make final plans for field day which will be held October 9. Owing to urgent needs of so many other more important things we will have no fair this year more than a poultry show which will be had on field day.

Mrs. Clyde Stewart is spending the week in Nashville visiting relatives.

Quite a bit of tobacco has been housed the past week as well as hay.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Stella Nannery Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan and daughter, June, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones of Union City and Neva Jones.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Neal Bushart and son are doing nicely.

Mrs. John Colley and daughter are getting along fine.

Mrs. J. E. Beard is improving.

Ed Wade is doing nicely.

Mrs. Irvin Williams continues to improve.

Mrs. J. D. Richardson has been dismissed.

L. H. Howard has been dismissed.

Will Hutcherson, RFD 3, has been dismissed.

Zela Cravens is doing fine.

Willie Cummings is getting along nicely.



Permanent Waves  
Finger Waves  
Shampoos

HILL'S  
Beauty Shop

Highlands

PHONE—721

(Continued From Page 1)

church work.

In her passing the town loses a valuable citizen, the church loses a valuable worker and the world is made poorer by her going. This newspaper extends sincere sympathy to the bereaved ones, and particularly to the adopted son who has been called into the armed service of the Nation. He has been a good son and she was a good mother.

BRITAIN SPENDS  
49 MILLION  
DAILY FOR WAR

1942 Taxes To Take 42 Per Cent Of Total Income

London.—The House of Commons today approved a credit of £1,000,000,000 (\$4,000,000,000) and heard Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood declare that the presence of United States troops in Britain and Australia gave the empire an opportunity for "reciprocal aid to those who helped us in our hour of greatest need."

Sir Kingsley, in proposing the credit, asserted that Britain's war expenditure in recent weeks had averaged £12,250,000 (\$49,000,000) per day and had increased by \$2,000,000 a day since June.

40 Billion Spent On War  
With today's action, Parliament now has approved credits totaling £11,050,000,000 (\$44,200,000,000) since the war began.

The chancellor said the government expenditure on goods and services probably would absorb 54 per cent of Britain's national resources this year compared with 44 per cent in 1940.

"Three years of war have cost us £10,000,000,000 (\$40,000,000,000) and, including the cost of the debt and our normal peacetime services, our total expenditure has been £12,100,000,000 (\$48,400,000,000)," he said.

Taxes Pay 40 Per Cent

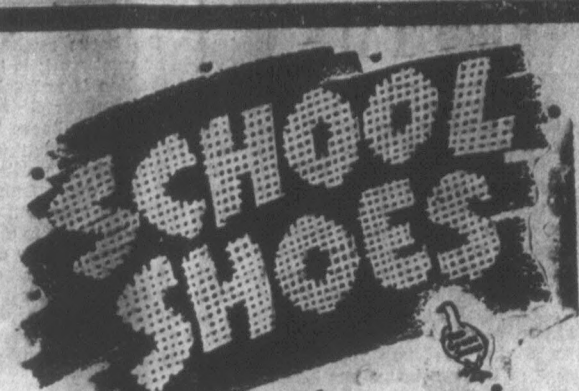
"Of that last huge total we have met 40 per cent out of taxation."

Praising the British for assuming the burden of heavy taxation, he said the 1942 taxation probably would take about 40 per cent of the national income compared with 33 per cent in 1940.

CANADIAN WOMEN ASKED  
TO GIVE UP TEA PARTIES

Ottawa.—Canadian women were urged today to forego their customary tea and cakes at afternoon and evening social gatherings for the duration of the war to conserve tea, coffee and sugar.

In a letter to all national women's organizations, Miss Byrne Hope Sanders, director of the consumer branch of the wartime prices and trade board, said "Somehow we have to get our women to revolutionize their practice of serving tea at afternoon or evening affairs and the feeling that there must be cakes and sweets at every function."



Again This Year Young  
America Will Go to School in...  
**RED GOOSE  
SHOES**  
for boys and girls.



From the finest  
to the boys  
and girls in their fastidious teams  
... Red Goose fits them all.  
Millions of pairs of Red Goose school  
shoes sold each year is the finest  
tribute to their unusual merit.

## FRY'S SHOE STORE

## THE TIME IS SHORT

There may be a shortage of coal next winter. The Government urges every consumer to store all coal possible this summer. It is the wise and prudent thing to do.

Call us today and let us fill your coal bins!

## CITY COAL COMPANY

Telephone -- 51

SEE US FOR YOUR WALL  
PAPER AND PAINT  
NEEDS—  
Moderately Priced.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 1942  
PATTERNS — DuPont  
PAINTS & ENAMELS

BUY NOW BEFORE  
PRICE INCREASE

FULTON WALL  
PAPER CO.

Cohn Bldg. — Phone B5

-- CALL 135 --

Fred Roberson

—for—

Groceries & Meats

—We Deliver—

101 State Line St.

## THE U. S. GOVERNMENT

Urges all consumers to fill all coal bins before Fall. Otherwise, there may be a difficulty in supplying customers after cold weather. Call us today and let us fill your storage bins.

## P. T. JONES &amp; SON

Phone: 702 East State Line

## HORNBEAK'S

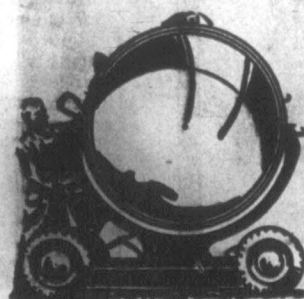
Funeral Home

Ambulance Service

—Phone No. 7—

Corner Carr and Third Street

## Through The Night Hours



In hundreds of coast areas huge searchlights are constantly on guard through the night hours. An enemy plane will bring them into swift action.

Insurance of your property against fire is like that, and it also guards during the waking hours as well as through the night. Perhaps insurance cannot prevent fires, but insurance can and does cushion the loss which is sustained. Let us help you with any insurance problem.

## ATKINS Insurance Agency



## AMERICA

TODAY and  
TOMORROW

TODAY—America is in the midst of the greatest struggle the world has ever known. This is a time when most of us realize that we must accept Sacrifice, Suffering, Anxiety and Loss as our responsibilities. But we are determined that America, one hundred and thirty million strong, shall not accept defeat.

TOMORROW—When this war is over, American industry will again be geared to peacetime production. And we believe the skillful knowledge gained in our mighty war effort will be turned to making a better America. So we in this organization are no different from you; we are looking forward to that tomorrow, yet we realize we have a task at hand today. We know this is no time for "business as usual," but we're going about our task the best we can... endeavoring to safeguard the QUALITY that has made our products dependable for over a third of a century.

## BROWDER MILLING CO.



## SPORT TALK

Reports filtering in from Martin, where the Bulldogs play their first game a week from tonight, say that the Panthers may be better than fair this year. One informant tells this column that the team has a couple of fast, heavy backs, with plenty of experience, and that the line is showing up well in practice. Martin has a new coach this year, Principal Finley, and little is known of what system he employs. In the past two years the playing of the two teams has been fairly even, Fulton dropping the game two years ago 14 to 12, and winning last year 12 to 0. At the time the Bulldogs won that first game so easily there it was felt that Martin must have been rather weak, but later games did not reveal that to be true, for the Panthers went on to win a majority of their games against rather good opposition. If Martin returned a majority of their players from last year's team they are likely to give the Bulldogs plenty of trouble, for it is no secret that the Bulldogs will go into their first game without much polish. Building a line from green material, as is being

done just now, is a slow process, and while the backs might work fairly well by next week it is evident that the line is not going to screen them as well as desired. In fact, the play of the backs is not going to be anything startling, unless they come along pretty fast in the next few days. Only two regulars from last year will be in the backfield, and there is a painful lack of reserves if they should be forced out of the game. No doubt the backfield attack will be built around Johnny Sharpe, the speedy reserve from last year and a lot will depend on his ability.

Mayfield, changing a custom of several years' duration, will not open against Union City this year. Rather, the Cards will pry open the lid on the 1942 season tonight, with the team from Trigg County High at Cadiz offering the opposition. While the Cardinals have not rounded into smooth working form, it is not likely that the Wildcats will prove a serious threat to them. The Cadiz team is small, both in weight and number, and is learning the game under a new coach. The team has been practicing only ten days and Mayfield has little reason to fear the Wildcats. Last year the Cadiz team played a good

season after a bad start, but they are taking on a good big team a bit too early this year. About all the Wildcats will get is experience—and perhaps a lot of that.

Union City reports are rather sparse, as little has been published in the Union City Messenger about the team. This column did see a couple of fellows who have casually seen the squad in action and these tell me that the Tornado will be of average size, and as added that in numbers the squad did not excel the local squad a great deal. Seems that about 25 or perhaps 30 boys are working out for the Tornado under the direction of Coach Wallace, who resumed the helm this year after a season's layoff. Wallace is being aided by Jim Phillips, well known here as the Clinton basketball coach for the past few years. However, no matter how doleful the reports, this column has never known Wallace to have a really bad team. He has had teams which lost many games, but before the season is far advanced his teams are usually in good shape and giving a good fight against better teams. It is likely that this season will be along this line, Wallace is not going to win all his games, for he plays some tough teams on the order of Jackson, Dyersburg, Trenton and other topflight West Tennessee teams. But this column wagers he will win more games than Coach Barnes did last year—even though he has poorer material than did Barnes.

Union City will be the first home game for the Bulldogs coming here on the night of Sept. 25. It appears likely that the Tornado will also play the final game of the season for the Bulldogs on Thanksgiving Day—in Union City.

## Cayce News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren of St. Louis, Mo., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen.

Mrs. Cecil Cruce and Donna Jean of Milan, Tenn., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce and Mrs. Ella Holly.

Archie Cloys of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Monday to attend the funeral and burial of his father, W. H. Cloys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce of Milan, Tenn., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Cruce of Union City. Archie Bailey of Flint, Mich., arrived Sunday to attend the funeral

and burial of his brother-in-law, W. H. Cloys.

Ben Brown, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown.

Among those attending the funeral of the late William H. Cloys Tuesday afternoon at Cayce Methodist church were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cloys, Rev. A. E. Holt of Milan, Mrs. Hugh Cruce of Union City, Mrs. Pearl Fisher, Mrs. Annie Laurie Sloan and Eddie Jean and Miss Ethel Edmiston of Memphis, Archie Bailey of Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mayfield of Fulton and Archie Cloys of Los Angeles, Calif.

## Middle Road News

Nearly everybody attended the Farm Bureau picnic at Fulton last week. All enjoyed the social feature and the good barbecue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sowell and Miss Alice Sowell visited in Middle Tennessee last week-end.

Little Miss June Sharpe has gone to make her home with Mrs. Sowell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McMurry were in Mayfield Friday.

Rodger Jones will leave this week to join the army. He has been with C. G. and F. M. McMurry since he was a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. George and family visited Mr. and Mrs. F. McMurry and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McMurry spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Corum and Nance.

Messrs. Roy Eugene and Paul Wade called at the home of Charles McMurry last week for a short visit.

## WORKERS GO ON STRIKE IN ILLINOIS POWDER PLANT

Alton, Ill.—Workers at the East Alton Manufacturing Company—smokeless powder subsidiary of the Western Cartridge Company—struck today, protesting failure of the company to reinstate Francis Bunxy, local president of the A. F. L. Chemical Workers Union.

A company spokesman said a majority of those employed on the first shift did not report for work but that operation was continuing. The main part of the huge plant was not affected.

The company said Bunxy was discharged June 22 at the direction of the War Department for allegedly entering a restricted area without permission.

## TRUCK DRIVER STRIKE TIES UP WAR GOODS

Paterson, N. J.—A surprise strike called today by local 590 of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs' Union (A. F. L.) left 140 trucks idle and delayed delivery of war materials, spokesmen for the Arrow Carrier Corp. and the New England Carrier Corp. said.

The union and the companies had been negotiating several weeks on a contract to replace an agreement which expired September 1.

The employers said drivers demanded \$12.50 for an eight-hour run instead of the \$5 they now receive, time and a half for Saturday and Sunday.

## AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

W. H. Tandy of Lyon county combined three and a half bushels of timothy seed to the acre.

Monroe county farmers who bought beef cattle last October expect to make 30 percent on their investment.

## 8 REASONS

For Getting YOUR LOAN FROM TIME

1. Loans \$10 to \$300 available. Moderate Rates. Convenient terms.
2. EVERY person with an income is eligible for a TIME loan.
3. TIME loans are made for EVERY personal or family money need.
4. Between Pay Day Loans for those short of cash are made promptly.
5. All loans are completed quickly in strict privacy by friendly TIME Managers. No Delays.
6. Expert free advice on personal and family budget problems.
7. Interest charged only for exact time you keep loan.
8. Thousands of customers have used and approved TIME's Friendly Financial Service.



**TIME Finance Co.**  
Incorporated  
121 So. 7th St. Phone 23  
Mayfield, Ky.

## H. L. HARDY Real Estate Co.

Ph. 755-J • Fulton, Ky.

"List Your Property With Hardy"

I am now in the Real Estate Business, and listed below are a few of the places I have for sale.

**—HOUSES—**  
SIX ROOM HOUSE on West Street. All modern and well located. A real buy for \$3,000.

A REAL INVESTMENT. 1 block from town. 3 separate apartments. All modern, new furnace. Priced to sell.

1 BRICK HOUSE with large lot at a sacrifice.

5 ROOM HOUSE with bath newly decorated and located on Eddings. Is priced to sell.

PRICED TO SELL large home on 2nd street, near school. Can be made into small apartments.

ONE NICE 5 ROOM HOUSE on Tenn. side of Central Avenue. Near school.

**—FARMS—**

490 ACRE FARM—6 miles South East of Union City, on hard road, one large house and three tenant houses, 1 large stock barn, 1 large corn crib with concrete floor, electric lights and running water, one of the finest farms in Obion Co. Stock and grain farm. Terms if desired.

34 ACRE FARM 4 1/2 miles South of Fulton near Chapel Hill church. Will trade for house and lot in town or sell on easy terms. \$1,800 buys this place.

260 ACRE FARM in Moscow, Ky., good stock and grain farm—a real buy at \$50.00 per acre.

50 ACRES well fenced. Has been sowed down for 4 years on hard road 3 1/2 miles from town. 20 acres of timber. \$50 per acre will buy this place.

102 ACRES 5 miles from Fulton. Well fenced all sowed down. 2 large ponds, 5 room house, new large barn, 40x70 on hard road. \$4,500.

142 ACRES on hard road. Electricity by house, well fenced, good house and barn. 20 acres of timber. Real good land. \$100.00 acre will buy this farm.

**FOR ALL AMERICA**

**Scamps**

**Day Shoes**

For working or walking... for school or just for "Leaving"

**2.99**  
**3.95**

All styles available in the newest fall colors including Autumn Rust, Pine Green, Kona Red and Jet Black.

DRESSES - - - - 3.95 to 7.95  
COATS - - - - 12.95 to 18.95

**L. KASNOW**

Now is a good time to renew your subscription for the Leader.

# A VICTORY Call— is the call you *don't* make!

This war is being fought with a lot of little things.

- The new tires you don't have for your car.
- The cuffs you don't have on your new trousers.
- The telephone calls you don't make.

These are a few of the many things we are doing to fight the war. Little things, yes. But altogether the little things add up to guns, planes, tanks and ships to lick the Axis.

Telephone calls you don't make help keep lines clear to

handle the urgent messages of war. We can't add to present facilities to ease congestion on telephone lines because materials used in telephone manufacture are now going into war production.

But we can make fewer telephone calls.

If you'll make only really essential long distance calls and make fewer local calls every day you'll be doing your part to help win the war.

A victory call... is the telephone call you don't make.

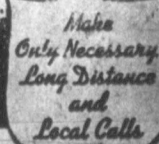
## Here's How *You* Can Help

### Long Distance Calls

1. Make only the most necessary long distance calls.
2. Place your calls before 9 a.m., between noon and 2 p.m.; 5 and 7 p.m.; or after 9 p.m.
3. Stay near your telephone after you have placed your call.
4. Plan what you want to say to make your conversation as brief as possible.
5. Whenever possible, call by number.

### Local Calls

1. Use your telephone sparingly—avoid unnecessary calls.
2. Be sure to replace your receiver on the hook.
3. Look up numbers you are not sure of and help avoid the calling of wrong numbers.
4. Make your conversations brief.
5. Caution your servants against needless use of the telephone.



SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Your own judgment says it's true...  
Be wise and "follow through!"...

**MORE PEOPLE GO TO CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR SERVICE THAN TO ANY OTHER DEALER ORGANIZATION**

Headquarters for **VICTORY SERVICE** on **ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS**

Because Chevrolet dealers have sold more new cars and trucks—more used cars and trucks—and have had broader experience in servicing all makes and models during the last ten years—than any other dealer organization.

**SAVE THE WHEELS THAT SERVE AMERICA**

**CITY MOTOR COMPANY**  
Lake Street Fulton, Kentucky